

TERMS \$8.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

Here is what Secretary Sherman said when asked what reply he would make if anyone wanted to know why Cornell wasn't fit to be Naval Officer at New York if he is fit to be Governor of that State: "I shall say frankly that the ability of Mr. Cornell to ad-

minister the duties of naval officer was never questioned, nor was his honesty and efficiency ever assailed; but he placed himself in antagonism to certain features of administration which the President desired carried out in the office of which he was the head, and his removal became necessary as a mat-

ter of consistency and discipline. I have the very highest respect for Mr. Cornell personally, and I hope he will be elected Governor. He will make a good officer, and, more than all, in this contest he represents principles that are vital to the safety of this country." So it is only a question of discipline! Had the Administration been as

frank two years ago a serious misunderstanding might have been avoided.

Hayes's administration is an administration without resentments. The President and members of the Cabinet are large enough men to overlook the petty hostilities indulged in at their expense, and recommend a union of Republicans upon great issues for the good of the country.—*Cincinnati Commercial*.

LET that declaration be accepted in the sincere spirit in which it is made. Henceforth Republicans are at one. There is no need of going about with a yard-stick and measuring us off into assorted sizes. We are all tall enough to do tall fighting. Let the policy of conciliation be tested—"with straight arms." That is a safe place for a

THE hero of Kingsfield says Blaine is a scourge to the country. Mr. Pillsbury confounds his own experience with that of the people. Blaine has been a scourge to him, and he thinks others have suffered in like way. Just now Mr. Pillsbury's placid tem-

EWING carried only those counties in Ohio which were Democratic during the war. We all know what "Democratic" means.

THE only hope of the Democratic party is in the forgetfulness of the people. Unfortunately for the Democracy the people are not forgetting this year.

BEN HILL's friends are as profane in their outpourings over his letter as Bill Nye was in his exhortations to the impatient mule.

Our Boston Letter.

The End of the Fight—Democratic National Delegates—Estimates of the Result—Eastern Railroad Affairs—A Word With the Traveller—Newspaper Gossip—The Visit of the Cadets.

BOSTON, Oct. 23, 1879.

John D. Long (Republican).....	110,000
Benj. F. Butler (Butler).....	95,000
John Q. Adams (Democratic).....	20,000
	225,000

"You never can tell until after election who is going to be elected." That is the old way of saying it, but I believe it has come to the pass now that you can't always tell *after* election. That will not be the case in this State.

however. The man who gets the largest number of votes will be Governor. Certainly not the man who gets the smallest number as in Maine. Now, estimating the vote before election is unsafe, but I'm going to do it; in fact, have done it. My estimate you will read above. It is made certainly without partisan bias. You will find that I give Long only 15,000 over

Butler against 30,000 last year. I estimate that nearly 10,000 Democrats who voted for Talbot last year will vote for Adams this year. Then the total vote will be some 25,000 less than last year. Hence the change in figures. The Butler people in private consultations give Adams from 15,000 to 20,000, and Butler and Long 100,000 each with the chances in favor of

their candidate of course. The Republicans claim 25,000 plurality for Long. Their canvass shows about 15,000, but last year they had about double what their canvass shew. I think my estimate high enough. The only safe prediction is Long's election by some majority.

The contest is lively this week and all parties

ties are doing their utmost. Maine is well represented, particularly on the anti-Butler side. Gen. Hall is making some telling speeches, speaking every night. Mr. Frye, Gov. elect Davis and one or two others are making effective addresses. Some of the mud-slingers on both sides have learned a lesson or been advised to "ease-up" on that kind of capital. The Bangs made a pertinent re-

mark on Monday when it said that the campaign began to look like a question of personal worth between Butler and Beard, or words to that effect. Beard has been a great disappointment to the Republicans. He has a vulnerable record and Butler and Simmons have made the most of it.

regular Democrats in convention at Faneuil Hall voted to select district delegates to the Democratic National Convention, the Butler wing charged "dictation" on the part of the leaders. They said it was undemocratic. They wanted the delegates elected by the Congressional districts in special conventions as heretofore. The Democratic state committee

in calling the state convention gave notice that the national delegates would be chosen then, so that the voters could select delegates with that end in view. Now what do the Butler Democrats do? You know, of course, that they have the assumption to claim a right to admission to the Democratic national convention next year. Well, in Congressional

districts where the chairman of the district committee was an anti-Butler Democrat. Colonel Jonas H. French, chairman of the Butler Democratic State Committee, called the convention, naming time and place and number of delegates. That power never rested anywhere but in the chairman of the district committee on authority of the committee. Yet in

the 6th district, for instance, the committee was never consulted. The convention was held on a call from the chairman of the state committee. I wonder whether that was undemocratic. I wonder whether that was "dictation" on the part of the leaders. When this convention was held a dozen friends of a would-be-delegate went into an ante-room and with the would-be-delegate for chairman elected him as a delegate.

The final change in the management of the Eastern Eastern railroad has come at last in the resignation of Mr. John Hornby, Master of Transportation. In charge of a different road Mr. Hornby might have succeeded better. He was unsuccessful and unfortunate with the Eastern. He by some means incurred the ill-will of every employe and every patron in three months after he took the position. The state of affairs has remained unchanged throughout

The effect on the road any one can readily forecast. I regret to say that he leaves amid the rejoicing of every man connected with the road and all the patrons. He never treated either with that degree of gentlemanly consideration which pays in this life. George Batchelder, Daniel Sanborn and Freight Agent Berry are "mentioned" as possible successors..

Commenting on my last letter to the PRESS in regard to the solid South, the Traveller says:

my reasoning was superficial, and adds:

"The South is in a hopeless minority today in the Electoral College. But, by keeping up its solid vote, it offers the Democracy at the North a constant temptation—and one that is always in the past proved irresistible. To unite with it, and help to accomplish its sectional aims, in return for being helped into its sectional power. *That danger will exist just as certainly after the reapportionment of electoral states as it does today*, and only less forcibly because of the few additional votes given to the Northern and Western states. The issue between

I did not deny the hopelessness of the Southern minority of today taken alone. But what I did say was that, after the next apportionment, the disparity between the North and South—128 electoral votes—would render success on the Solid South vs. Solid North issue hopeless, even with the aid of a portion of the North. I grant the

Traveller that the issues between the sections will never be closed until the South ceases to be solid. And I hold that the South will cease to be solid when it finds that a solid South

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